A TRIP TO MAUNA LOA.

In August, 1856, being on a visit to the district of Kona, Hawaii, it was proposed by some of the very hospitable foreign residents of that beautiful spot to make up a party for the purpose of visiting the great mountain of Mauna Loa, which lies in a S. W. direction from Kealakekua, distant about sixty miles. Accordingly, on the morning of August 12th, having procured the services of a native pilot and two native carriers, and packed some little matters in the way of Slowly and silently through the drizzling rain, now provisions on a jackass and a bullock, our party, numbering three white men, started on horseback from the coffee plantation of Mr. Chas. Hall, at Kainaliu, on our way to the mountain. This plantation is situated in a beautiful hill-side country, about four miles from Capt. Cumings' residence at Kealakekua, and has an elevation of some 1500 feet. The air here was mild and humid, and everything was covered with a rank growth of vegets on. As we rode along by a shout from one of the packers, who had now in the bracing morning breeze, we noticed on either hand numerous patches of coffee trees, in many instances growing much too close together, and often choked with weeds. Some of the trees had reached a height of fourteen to fifteen feet, and even under these circumstances were thickly covered with the bright fore the woods rang with two reports, (the club did scarlet berries. Taro here grows to a very large size, not go off,) and directly a native came in with two some of the roots measuring a foot in length by six inches thick. It is the upland variety, and grows on a dry soil, and by many is considered to be preferable to the other kinds. Orange, peach, banana, bread-fruit and other trees were plenty. The vi has also lately been introduced from Tahiti, and promises so flourish well. On starting, the hour being seven, A. M., the mer-

enry stood at 68°. We proceeded directly inland, following an old cart-road, partly overgrown with grass, and running through a gently rising ground overgrown with fern, familiarly called "brakes," the presence of which indicates a humid soil. In a few moments we came to the koa woods and passed the this district, who says his last visit to Honolulu was out logs to saw up into shingles for a new house which he is building for himself on the main road. Our path now diverged to the left, when, after a short ride, we came up to the native packers who had preceded us, and on due deliberation it was decided to send back the horses and proceed on foot, as, on account of the thick underbrush and overhanging boughs, it had become a difficult task to sit on horseback without having one's clothes torn from his back. Our guide, after enjoying the national refreshment of a " puhi baka," (smoke,) led the way, bush-knife in down young saplings and clearing the way for us been the crow on the tree than in a position near the breech of his gun. On we trudged, pushing our way through the forest, sometimes up a steep hill, then again plunging into deep ravines; the sun already darkened by the rank growth of vines and underwood; again ascending on to an open grass plot, with here and there a clump of shrubbery-sometimes a good-sized tree, growing right out of a bed of decomposed lava climpers. On these spots we would sit down to rest, in order to give the packers time to saw thrifty groves of young koa trees, with here and there a large one-some of the latter we thought would measure nine feet in diameter, and whose branches, spreading over a large surface, shaded and helped the growth of many young and tender plants. The kon makes a fine furniture wood, its grain being oo, is made from kod. Here we frequently saw the of success.

ohia, the wood of which is extensively used for building and other parposes. The ohia has two distinct blossoms, the bright scarlet and the orange color, which give the tree a very pretty appearance. We also noticed some sandal wood (iliahi) trees, of a very respectable growth, the bark of which was very smooth and of a purple color. Here, too, was the mamani tree, with its delicate leaves much resembling the " honey locust" of the United States. On our m through this forest we saw many things wo

note, but that which impressed itself strong our memory, inasmuch as it gave us most pleas was the presence and sweet voices of the tiny birds, that, flitting from bough to bough amid this forest solitude, seemed to lighten our feet, and smooth the rough realities of the way. Having rested our animals and lunched ourselves,

our pilot in the lead, we again proceeded onward.

set in for the afternoon, we trudged along through thickets and over rough places, until we suddenly emerged upon an open spot partly covered with grass. In the middle of this miniature park we discovered a "brush house," which had been constructed by na-tives where engaged in looking up stray cattle. In this we sought shelter, and while reposing on some dry grass, having almost fallen asleep, we were roused come up, of " manu nene!" This meant mountain geese, of course, and sportsmen can imagine the feel ings of our party,-two of them, at least, who were provided with guns-the third had a club-and we sallied out in quest of the geese. It was not long befine fat geese. These geese are altogether different from the tame varieties, either those known as the China or the Nova Scotia goose. They have a neck like a duck, no crop, are half web-footed, and live altogether in the mountains, never visiting the seashore. Their feathers are dark-gray with some white, and a black streak running from the top of the head to midway of the back. Their voice is anything but pleasant, between the "honk" of a goose and the "quack" of a duck. Their flesh, however, is very palatable, and we anticipated a sumptuous dinner at our night camp, when we should arrive there. Having here rested a while, we again traveled on, through the wet undergrowth and rain, the latter increasing saw pit of Mr. Atkins, one of the oldest residents of in volume every mile we progressed mauka, until our clothing was quite wet through. It was now getting some thirty years ago. He was engaged in getting to be quite late in the afternoon and the atmosphere rather chilly. Coming to an open space, we stopped for another rest under the shelter of some ohia trees, when it was proposed that we build a fire, the thermometer being at 64° and falling. Our matches had all become damp and useless, but being provided with a tinder box we raised a blaze, much to our comfort. Nothing like the old-fashioned tinder box for the traveler or sportsman. Here, the bullock and jackass having again come up, they were relieved of their loads and suffered to return down the hill at their leisure. The clinkers henceforth in our ascent would hand, and showed himself quite expert in cutting be too sharp for their unprotected feet, and their duty of carrying the burdens was now to be performed by three haoles who followed on foot, single file; after us our natives. These having arranged their loads to came the native packers, with the bullock and jack- their own satisfaction, and our guide again taking the ass, carrying our creature comforts. We had not lead, we followed close behind, the path being to him traveled far thus when we were saluted with the well- quite plain, but to us strangers in these mountain known voice of the bird so noted for "pulling corn" wilds quite "a muddle." We now came upon what -case, case! One of our number, being armed with is called the Kaawaloa "clinkers," an ancient flow his sharp-shooter, made at once in the direction from of lava from Mauna Loa, now overgrown with brush whence proceeded this unearthly noise, but on ac- and some timber. The walking over this ground was count of the thick bushes, failed to get near enough bad, and the rain came down thicker and faster, so for a shot, which was perhaps a lucky enough circum- that, wet and tired as we were, it required no little stance, as from my previous acquaintance of the gen- exertion to keep up with our native guide, a man of tleman's shooting abilities, I would much rather have great endurance and a fast walker. These "clinkers," so called from their resemblance to the slag of a blacksmith's forge, are very troublesome things to walk over, there being but little to choose between a road covered with clinkers and one of broken bottles. (To be continued.)

COL. BENTON'S ESTATE.-Col. Benton, it is said, (contrary to the general opinion of his means,) has died poor. Some time since his house on C street was burnt down, and he went to the expense of having it rebuilt; but there is a mortgage of \$10,000 on it, come up with us. Along the route we frequently which will almost absorb the value of the property. Col. Benton was anxious that Congress should purchase 1000 copies of his Abridgment of the Congressional Debates, for distribution among the various State libraries and foreign exchanges. He was of opinion that such a purchase would be constitutional, and would tend to diffuse a knowledge of the political history of the country. Two members of the House thought by many superior to the mahogany, and sus-ceptible of a beautiful polish—the best of charcost ceptible of a beautiful polish—the best of charcoal, before Congress, with, as they think, good assurances

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SHOES!

Arctic, July 20, 1 whale

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Whaleships cruising in the North or South Pacific, not in this list, by sending in their reports will be added to it. Reports from essels in any part of addressed to the Publisher, will always be acceptable. Merchant or whaleships arriving off Sandwich Islands Ports are requested to display the Saur's signal.

REMARKS.

700 Arr Honolulu Aug 21; s'ld Aug 25 to cruise on N
On Kodiack, July 20, 1000 bris
Wintered at Hakodadi
Arctic, July 20, 1 whale

Arctic, July 20, 3 whales

Arctic, July 20, 1 whale

On Kodiack, July 4, 600 bris

1857 F Hono
1856 War'n
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1856 War'n
1856 N L Kod'k
110 900 350 4000 Arrived Honolulu Sept 4
1854 N B Tahiti
1855 Dartin
1855 Dartin

1856 " ...... 1855 N L .....

Morrison 1856 N B .... 900 .... 100 250 .... 1200 15000 Sandford 1855 N E .... 80 1500 .... 1200 15000

1857 War'n ..... 150 100 ....

650 ....

1855 Havre ..... 1000 ..... 1856 Brem N Zeal 200 1600 .....

1857 Russn ..... .... ....

1858 Hono 1857 F H ... clean 1857 N B ... 160 1856 N B Arctic 400 1857 N B ... 50

1857 N B Talcah 220 ...

1856 N B Aratic

1855 F II .....

190 1700 ....

Arctic, July 26, clean

Arrived Honolulu Sept 6

Arctic, July 20, 1 whale

Arctic, July 20, clean

· Arctic, July 20, 1 whale

Arctic, July 20, 1 whale

Bristol Bay, Aug 13, 1 whale

Bristol Bay, Aug 12, clean
On Kodiack, July 20, 1000 bbls
Arctic, July 20, 3 whales

Aretic, July 20, 21 whales

Arctic, July 20, 4 whales

Arctic, July 20, 1 whale

July 10, on Kodiack, 4 whales

On Kodiack, July 26, 400 bris

Arrived Honolulu Sept 3; s'ld Sept 6 for N. Z.

10 1250 . . . . 350 4500 Arrived Honolulu Sept 2

1856 Havre ... 100 700 .... Arctic, July 20, clean 1856 Havre ... 29 1229 .... Arctic, July 20, clean

1856 Havre ... 20 1229 ... ... On Kodiack, June 20, 5 whales 1857 N B Kod'k ... 300 ... 300 2500 Arr Honolulu July 27; s'ld Aug 6 for New Zealand 1857 N B ... 25 ... ... On Kodiack, July 2, 1 whale

On Kodisck, July 20, 1500 brls

..... Spoken Aug 1, entering Bhering Straits, 650 bris

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REMARKS.

Arctic, July 20, 1 whale

Arctic, July 20, 2 whales

On Kodiack, July 20, 4 whi Arctic, July 20, clean

On Kodiack, July 20, 5 whales

Arctic, July 20, 4 "ripsacks"

45 650 Arrived Honolulu July 30; s'ld Aug li le N. 1

On Kodisck, July 1, 600 bbis

On Kodiack, June 25, clean

Arctic, July 20, clean

.. 1400 14000 Arrived Honolulu Sept 1

1858 Hono 1857 N B Arctic 950 500 1855 N B Arctic 10 600 ... 1856 N B .... 130 ...

160 350 .... 75 .... 75 .... 25 1550 ....

1857 N B Kod'k .... 45 .... 150 1500 ..... 2250

1857 N B 1857 N B 1856 Edgar Kod'k 100 400 ....

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COAT SKIKS,

Women's white cotton hose, Black and brown feit hats. Embroidered under-sleeves, Guayaquit hats, White blankets, Colored India satin, Navy caps, with oil silk covers, White linen handkerchiefs. Boots and Shoes. Calf Congress boots, En'md leather Congress boots. Goot beakins. Assorted pickles, half gals, Lemon syrup, . Oherkins, half gals, Fine cut tobacco, in tin foil. No. 1 sosp, blacking, cloves, Soda, oyster and sugar crackers. Water and butter c Naval Stores. Russia cordage, assorted sizes, Manila cordage, assorted sizes, Cut nails, lanterns, Manila whate line, Sail needles, Paint oil, turpentine, Composition nails, Copper boat nails. Sundries. Verdigria, Boiler from, Table spoons, 1 French bedstead, Office clocks, Cherry boards, Saar side lamps Leather trunks.

B. F. SNOW

OFFERS FOR SALE, in lots to suit purchasers, at

Dry Goods.

Brown outton drawers,

Red fixed in

Corah Handkerchiefs. White and grey merino draw'rs

Check linen shirts,

White L B shirts.

Blue flannel shirts,

Jute mats, Wrapping paper, Lamp chimneys, Pocket knives. Cork Screws, Hammers, Pad Locks for 1 and 2 solar lamp chimney Sheath knives, Sheaths and belts, Coach wrenches, Walnut cane scat chairs, Ingham buckets, grindstones, Red, white and blue bunting

Sperm and Polar Oil, &c. &c. 1 Brown's Whaling Gun and Irons. India Rubber Hose, hf inch and 1 inch, Brass Hose Pipes, Lend Pipe. &c., &c., &c.

DESIRABLE ARTICLES! SELDOM TO BE FOUND WHEN WANTED.

DRAWING CARD BOARD, OF SUPErior quality.

Portfolios—letter, foolscap and larger sizes;
Cash Boxes, with keys;
Bristol Boards, small and extra large sizes;

Guille, Toothpicks;
Faber's superior Pelygrade Brawing Penells—6 in
each bex—equal to the best London pencils;
Manifold Letter Writers;
Children's Indestructible Toy Books;
India Rubber Pen Holders—a new article;
10 gross "The Medalion" and "Franklyn" Pens.
249 For sale by H. M. WHITNEY. SHIRTS! SHIRTS!

JUST RECEIVED PER FANNY MAJOR direct from the Manufacturer in New York, a small invoice of Davies & Jones celebrated patented shoulder seam and three ply collar shirts. They are selected so that we can fit almost any size, and afford to sell them 20 per cent less than former priore. It wants but a trial to convince any one of their superiority in every respect over any others in the market at present.

McCOLGAN & CAMPBELL, Tailors, cor. King & Fort St.

SAFORNIA WHITE WINE. 25 CASES CALIFORNIA WHITE WINE 191-17 "Yankee," for sale by C. L. RICHARDS & CO. MANILA CORDAGE.

ALL SIZES MANILA CORDAGE For sale 194-01 B. W. FIELD.

STORAGE. STORAGE FOR 400 TO 500 TONS heavy of light goods, on the premises of the undersigned B. F. SNOW.

PANAMA HATS. A PINE LOT OF NARROW-BRIM PA-name Hets, unpressed, just received per "Yankee," and for sale by [104-11] C. A. & H. F. POOR.

HANGING AND SOLAR LAMPS.

GUTTER. 1000 RUNNING FT. OF 4x5 WORK-ed Pine dutter for eale, ex "Elipa & Elia." C. H. LEWERS. SHADES, CHIMNEYS AND WICKS-FO B. W. FIELD. ONE BOSTON PANNING MILL -For sale b

The Undersigned OFFERS FOR SALE. AT THE LOWEST market rates a large assortment of Goods, recently received from San Francisco and Liverpool. Among them

DRY GOODS. Brown cottons, White cottons, shirtings. White cotton drill, madapolams, Fancy drill, printed cords, two-blue prints, Fancy drill, printed cords, two-time prints,
Furniture prints, brown drilling, regatta shirts,
Fancy shirts, white shirts, linen fittings, hickory shirts,
White, colored and fancy striped cotton undershirts, lastings,
Meribo undershirts, children's socks, white and red fiannel,
White blankets, large assm't of linen drills, French merino,
Duck and trowserings, superfine broadcloth, medium do do,
Embroidered alpacas, embroidered Orleans silk, poncho cloth,
Embroidered alpacas, embroidered Orleans silk, poncho cloth,
Embroidered by procedure and procedure inches and procedure and proced Embr'd cloth ponchos, monkey jackets, Russell cord coats, Tweed and other trowsers, women's shoes, assorted,

Men's shoes, indies' shoes, crape shawls,
Linen camb. hdkfs, silk neckties,
Felt hats (assrid), cord,
Duck trowsers,
Ladies' riding hats, blue fiannel jackets, linen drill pants, &c. GROCERIES.

English pie fruits, pickles, sauces, black pepper, white pepper, Ginger, cinnamon, mace, cloves, oatmeal, table sait, sardines, Capers, dried herbs, London malt vinegar, English brown soap, &c., &c., &c.

HARDWARE. Sheet lead, assorted English files, Assorted hollow ware, sheathing nails, Garden chairs, bronze hat stands, cook's ladies,
Handsaws, saw sets, assorted corkscrews,
Table knives, forks, carvers, and steels,
Chest locks, barrel bolts, try pans, anvils.

Iron wheelbarrows, tin plates,
Iloop iron, assorted iron, screw wool press,
Garden rollers, iron field gates, hand gates, Burnished bits, sail needles, Pump tacks, electro-plated ware, forks, spoons. Anchors and Chains.

LIQUORS. Bottled ale (a first rate article), brandy, gin, draught ale, claret, Old Tom, bock, crabapple cider, sherry wine, champagne, etc SHIP CHANDLERY AND SUNDRIES. Fire bricks, blue and white; saddles, bridles, belts, dairy salt; Liverpool pickling salt, St. Ubes packing salt, pipes; Black, yellow and green paint, hemp rope, Manila rope; Hemp canvas, osnaburg, strong wide bagging, wool bags; Blacksmith's coat, carriage and other varnishes.

EARTHENWARE. Yellow nappies, table sets, chamber sets, ten sets, bowls, asstd; Dinner plates, soup plates, 6 inch plates, flut dishes, mugs; Metal covered jugs and pitchers, etc., etc. 92-4f ROBERT C. JANION.

Doors, Window Sash, Blinds. TO ARRIVE.

300 DOORS, assorted sizes, with mouldings and raised panel. 50 Sash Doors, assorted sizes.
300 pair Window Sash, assorted sizes.
250 de Blinds, with and without swivels, ass'd sizes. Selected expressly for this market, and for sale low by \$7-tf GEORGE G. HOWE.

EASTERN LUMBER PER "ELIZA & ELLA," A SELECTED assortment of Eastern Lumber, consisting of fellow Pine Flooring, Worked. Half Inch Matched Ceiling, a superior article for

White Pine worked Partition Boards.

Wide Coffin Boards, Shingles, Laths, and a general assort ment of BUILDING MATERIALS, selected by the undersigned 86-tf C. H. LEWERS.

SAILS! SAILS! FOR SALE BY THE UNDERSIGNED, the following SAILS, suitable for a vessel of 250 to 300

I new Topsail;
I new Foresail;
I new T. M. Studding Sail;
I maio Royal;
I Spanker, I Jib,
I Fore Topsassi Staysail,
I Spanker, 1 Spanker, 1 Top Gallantsail,

BREAD! 12,000 POUNDS NAVY BREAD

OAK JOIST, hard Pine Plank for ship carpenter's us

BRICKS! BRICKS! FOR SALE-34,000 GERMAN BRICKS, to arrive in September, per bark "Harburg." Apply to 107-11 ED. HOFFSCHLAEGER A STAPENHORST. CHAS BREWER, 20

Whaleships in the Pacific Ocean.

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OFFICE OF THE PANAMA RAIL-ROAD COMPANY, NEW YORK, July 20, 1857.

The Panama Rail-Road Company takes this method of informing those interested in the Whaling business, of the advantages offered by the Railroad across the Isthmus of Panama, for the shipment of Oil from the Pacific to the United States, and for sending outfits and supplies from the United States to Panama.

The Railroad has been in regular and successful operation for more than two years, and its capacity for the transportation of every description of merchandise, including Oil, Provisions, &c., has been fully tested. The attention of several Captains of whaleships has recently been turned to the subject of shipping their oil from Panama to New York during the present season, and the Panama Rail-Road Company has made arrangements to afford every facility which may be required for the accomplishment of this important object. A Pier, 450 feet long, has been built in the bay of Panama, to the end of which Preight Cars are run to receive cargoes from lighters or vessels lying alongside, and deliver the same alongside of vessels at Aspinwall. Vessels of from 200 to 300 tons can lie at the Pier with safety, grounding in the mud at low water.

The vessels to and from Aspinwall are fast-sailing brigs, be longing to the Rail-Road Company, and the Company is prepared to receive oil at Panama and deliver it in New York, under through Bills of Lading at the rate of seven cents per gallon, if received at the Pier, and eight cents per gallon if received in the harbor from ship's tackles, charging for the capacity of the casks, without allowing for wantage. For whalebome, one and one-half cents per pound. This charge covers every expense from Panama to New York, in case the oil is sent through the Superintendent or Commercial Agent of the Panama Rail-Road Company, insurance excepted. The freights may be made payable on the Isthmus or in New York at the option of the shipper. TOBACCO, CIGARS AND SNUFFS! STEWARD respectfully informs his friends, and the public generally, that he has now on hand an extensive assortment of the above articles, all of the choicest brands. He will always have on sale as complete a stock a is procurable in the market. He offers the following articles, all of the first

covered with canvas, or conveyed in covered cars, and owners may be assured that every care will be taken to prevent leakage. Several cargoes have already been conveyed to New York with-out the slightest loss.

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Oil or other goods consigned for transportation to the Superintendent of the Panama Rail-Road Company, or to Williams Nelson, Commercial Agent of the Company at Panama, will be received and forwarded with the greatest despatch.

\*\*Theorem Commercial\*\* Theorem Company at Panama, will be received and forwarded with the greatest despatch.

\*\*Theorem Commercial\*\* Theorem Company at Hono lulu, Sandwich Islands, and is prepared to furnish every requisite information to shippers.

CHEROOTS, HAVANNA CIGARS, IN PANCY BOXES HONOLULU ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER,

SAN FRANCISCO, January 10, 1856.

CAPT. R. Brown—Sir. I take this opportunity to inform you that we used those Bomb Lances we bought of you, and found them to be of great secrefit in capturing whales amongst

him with a gig iron: the Bomb was heard to explode, and the whale did not blow after the Bomb exploded. The above-mentioned whale was in the ice, and it is our opinion that we should not have got that whale and many others that we did get, if it had not been for your Bomb Lances, and we fully recommend them to the attention of those fitting out whale ships.

Respectfully, G. L. Cox, Master whale-ship Magnolia.

Yours Respectfully, ISAAC ALLEX, Master ship Herold.

JUST RECEIVED, PER "MELITA," A small invoice of Shoes, as follows: Patent leather, glove top, Congress Gaiters, Enameled Congress Gaiters,